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High: 84, Low: 66



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior Bianca Stuart trains at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday morning. Stuart leaves tomorrow to attempt to qualify for the Bahamian Olympic Team. For the full story, **SEE PAGE 12.**

Citizens say farewell to family store

City's oldest operating business closes

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An old black-and-white photograph of John Dillinger still hangs behind the counter in the feed store he opened more than 73 years ago – but not for long.

Dillinger's Feed Store, the oldest operating business in downtown Carbondale, will close its doors at 109 S. Washington St. Saturday. The reason for the store's demise is its failure to compete with the chain-stores.

John "J.C." Dillinger and his wife Helen opened the store in 1935. For decades, Dillinger's provided the region with specialty animal feed, plant seed, lawn mix, animal traps and a plethora of farming supplies.

Dillinger's son and daughter-in-law, Henry and Judy Dillinger, operated the Dillinger Grain Elevator located two miles north of town on Highway 51. When John Dillinger's health started deteriorating in the early 1990s, Judy began helping with day-to-day operations.

"We might have been running it, but to us, it was always John's store," Judy Dillinger said.

The couple took over after John Dillinger's death in 1997.

"I'm thankful John's not here to see the store close," Judy Dillinger said. "It was running at full force when he passed away."

In 1999, Henry and Judy sold both the feed store and the grain elevator to prepare for their retirements.

Because no one in the family showed interest in taking over, the couple sold the store to Phil and Wilma Smith.

In 2002, the Smiths sold the store to Mike Gullett, who was interested in moving back to the Carbondale region where he works for Ameren as an electrical engineer.

Gullett knows many stories from the store's history. The tales include people standing around the old stove

telling stories to the time two people tried to steal the safe.

"The wheel fell off when they got it out into the brick street, so they just left it there," Gullett said.

Gullett said he purchased the property with the intent of keeping it open and running in the same fashion as the Dillingers did.

"It does sadden me to have the store close. The reason I bought it was to get it back to speed. Obviously I wasn't the man for the job," Gullett said.

After the arrival of other competing stores such as Petco, Gullett said, business has never picked up enough to keep the place running. The fact he has a child on the way gave Gullett the final incentive to sell, he said.

Gullett said he planned to sell the store to Dan Terry, owner of the adjacent Newell House. The former

owner said he believes Terry plans to keep the building around for another year as a warehouse while he finishes remodeling the Newell House.

After that, Terry has permission from the Carbondale Preservation Commission to tear the building down.

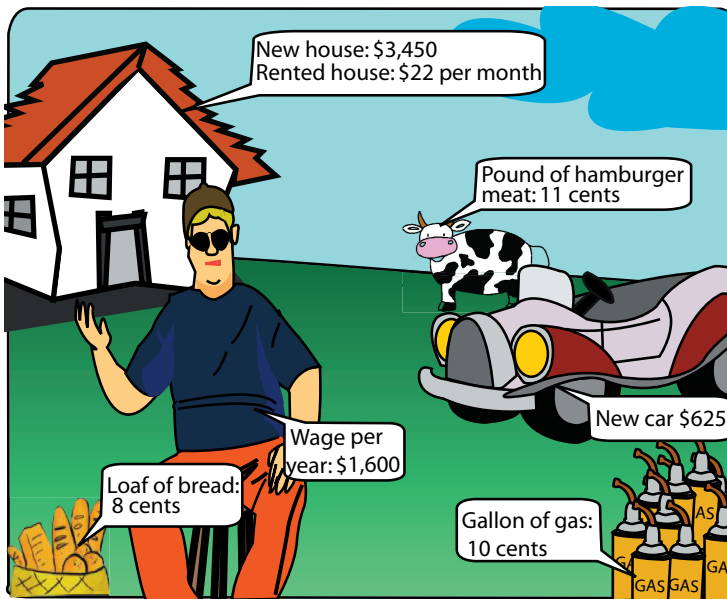
Assistant City Manager Kevin Baity said Dillinger's operated when there were only a couple of places for people to buy their seed and animal feed. He attributed the recent decline in business to new franchises such as Rural King and Petco.

"They've been a longtime downtown staple," Baity said.

Dillinger's is scheduled to have a silent auction Saturday, where people will be able to bid on items such as the old wood-burning stove and the safe, Gullett said. The store will also be open to clear out its remaining inventory.

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1935 in the United States
A look at the economy when Dillinger's Feed Store first opened in downtown Carbondale.



Source: www.thepeoplehistory.com

Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former secretary may plea and pay

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A plea agreement seems likely in the case of a former administrative assistant in the political science department who is accused of stealing thousands of dollars from the university.

Rhonda Musgrave, 41, of Anna, appeared Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing on felony charges stemming from accusations by the university that she illegally spent its money for personal use. During the hearing, Musgrave's attorney, Jackson County Assistant Public Defender Margaret Degen, told Judge Charles Grace that a plea agreement was in the works.

Degen told the judge that Musgrave planned to pay a "substantial amount of restitution" when she received money from her pension. It was not clear how much Musgrave would pay or how much she is accused of stealing.

Musgrave pleaded not guilty April 25 to two felony charges, one for theft and the other for unlawful use of a credit card. Musgrave is accused of spending between \$10,000 and \$100,000 of university money at several businesses for her personal use, according to court documents.

The documents say a university-issued procurement card was used last year to take the money. The evidence listed in court records included a two-page spreadsheet of fraudulent purchases, 63 pages of receipts and the names of several university employees who are potential witnesses for the prosecution.

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THEFT FROM UNIVERSITY

December

SIUC Police investigate theft of \$10,000 to \$100,000 from the university.

March 4

Rhonda Musgrave, an administrative assistant in the political science department, is charged with two felonies relating to the theft.

April 25

Musgrave pleads not guilty to theft and waives preliminary hearing.

June 24

Musgrave's attorney tells Judge Charles Grace a plea agreement is in the works.

July 14

Musgrave is set to go to trial on the theft charges.

Source: Jackson County Circuit Court documents

Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blagojevich poses \$1.5 billion cut

Ryan Keith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Rod Blagojevich laid out an ultimatum for his foes in the Illinois House Tuesday, threatening a staggering \$1.5 billion in painful budget cuts unless they step in soon with money to stave off the slashing.

The cuts are aimed at repairing a budget the governor says has a \$2 billion hole and cover a mix of new and existing spending.

Amtrak train subsidies, \$150 million in school construction grants and a significant number of state employees are among the possible victims. There's also hundreds of millions of dollars at stake for health care providers, social service agencies and colleges and universities.

Blagojevich stopped short of ordering lawmakers back to work but stressed they could easily avoid the fiscal doomsday if the House returns by July 9 to approve three

ideas: Creating a new \$34 billion statewide construction program, borrowing to pay off pension debt and taking money out of state funds set aside for special purposes.

"This way is the best way. It's up to the House," Blagojevich said at a news conference at his Chicago office.

House Speaker Michael Madigan's spokesman Steve Brown said there's nothing new about Blagojevich pointing the finger of blame at the Madigan-led House. "He does that every day," Brown said.

The measures Blagojevich wants passed are flawed, Brown said. "Are the defects corrected?" he asked.

House Republicans, whose support is critical to patch the hole, signaled they're not on board the governor's plan yet.

The announcement could signal more fighting between Blagojevich and lawmakers that has plagued the state Capitol since last year.

Democrats in the House and Senate approved a clearly unbalanced budget and left town May 31, eager to avoid a repeat of last year's long overtime session and happy to let Blagojevich take the heat for messy cuts.

But now the governor is trying to put the onus back on the House and Madigan, his nemesis.

The Senate, led by Blagojevich ally Emil Jones, approved the revenue-generating ideas and the capital program before leaving town. The pension bond and fund sweeps ideas never came up for a vote in the House, and Madigan used a parliamentary maneuver to defeat the gambling expansion that funds the construction package.

The governor immediately called the budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1 \$2 billion out of whack but has spent the last few weeks weighing his options. If a new budget isn't in place not long after July 1, the state can't pay its bills.

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Leave them alone. They should have their own opinions	38%
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This shouldn't be a big deal	28%

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

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MUSGRAVE

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Public Safety Director Todd Sigler, one of those potential witnesses, told the DAILY EGYPTIAN

in April that an SIUC police investigation in December led to the charges against Musgrave. The investigation began Dec. 10 and was finished the next day, he said. Grace left the July 14 trial date

in place pending the final arrangements of a plea agreement.

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CALENDAR EVENT

Puppeteers needed for July 8 play

- Practice 10:00 a.m. - noon July 7 at Carbondale Public Library
- 4th grade or older may sign up at the circulation desk
- Required practice 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday July 8
- Two performances July 8
- Pizza party after performance
- Last day to register: June 30
- Call Mary Stoner at 457-0354.

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Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

POLICE BLOTTER

In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Kill donates award money" should have said Liberty Mutual gave SIU a separate \$20,000 check toward the Alumni Association in Liberty Mutual's name. The article also should have stated that the \$1,000 scholarship would be awarded to transfer student to SIU. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

A theft of a purse with contents valued at less than \$300 was reported Thursday at the Student Center. There are no suspects.

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Third candidate considered for director of admissions

Fourth applicant in the works

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The merry-go-round of administrators in admissions and enrollment positions may continue to spin a little longer.

Rance Larsen was scheduled to be the third and final candidate for director of undergraduate admissions, but the search committee now awaits a reply from Cleveland James of Albany State College for an on-campus interview, said Janna Gharbawi, office administrator for undergraduate admissions.

Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, started the search in December and decided to extend it to ensure the university could choose from a variety of candidates.

"This is an important search, but it's important to get the right people," Valle said. "I extended the search because I wanted a broader set of experiences and were looking for the right personality."

James, currently the director of recruitment and admissions at ASC, could join Larsen, Patsy Reynolds and Courtney Kohn as candidates to replace interim director James Carl.

Carl said the last seven years have been hectic for admissions and enrollment with seven administrators moving from position to position and responsibilities being divided and reorganized.

Carl, Anne DeLuca, Tina

Collins and Carmen Suarez have held similar positions in admissions and enrollment. Valle, Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, and John Dunn, former interim provost, have served as their bosses during the past seven years.

Carl said it would be nice to have a permanent director in place so the staff can focus on job duties instead of search committees.

"Stability has been a word thrown a lot when we talk about the candidates," Carl said. "The staff has handled it great, but it would be nice to have someone permanent. I'm on my sixth boss."

Larsen's presentation Tuesday could earn him that permanent director position.

He recounted stories of students who have done research from locating undiscovered volcanoes to experimenting with alternative energy sources. Though he has no ties to the university, Larsen said it is important to show prospective students the past accomplishments and possibilities at SIUC.

"Southern Illinois is a place where dreams become reality," Larsen said. "The research going on at this campus will shape the way we live our daily lives in the future."

Larsen has served as director of admissions at Mesa State College in Colorado since May 2006. His responsibilities include many of

the same tasks SIUC's open position requires, including overseeing student visit programs, developing presentations and improving recruitment.

Valle said the new director would be a member of her enrollment management team,

designed to help retain and recruit new students to reverse the enrollment decline crisis.

At the beginning of candidate visits, Valle said the search committee evaluates prospects on their enthusiasm and focus to make changes.

"We're looking for the kind of person that has the drive and the strength and the skills to motivate a staff," Valle said.

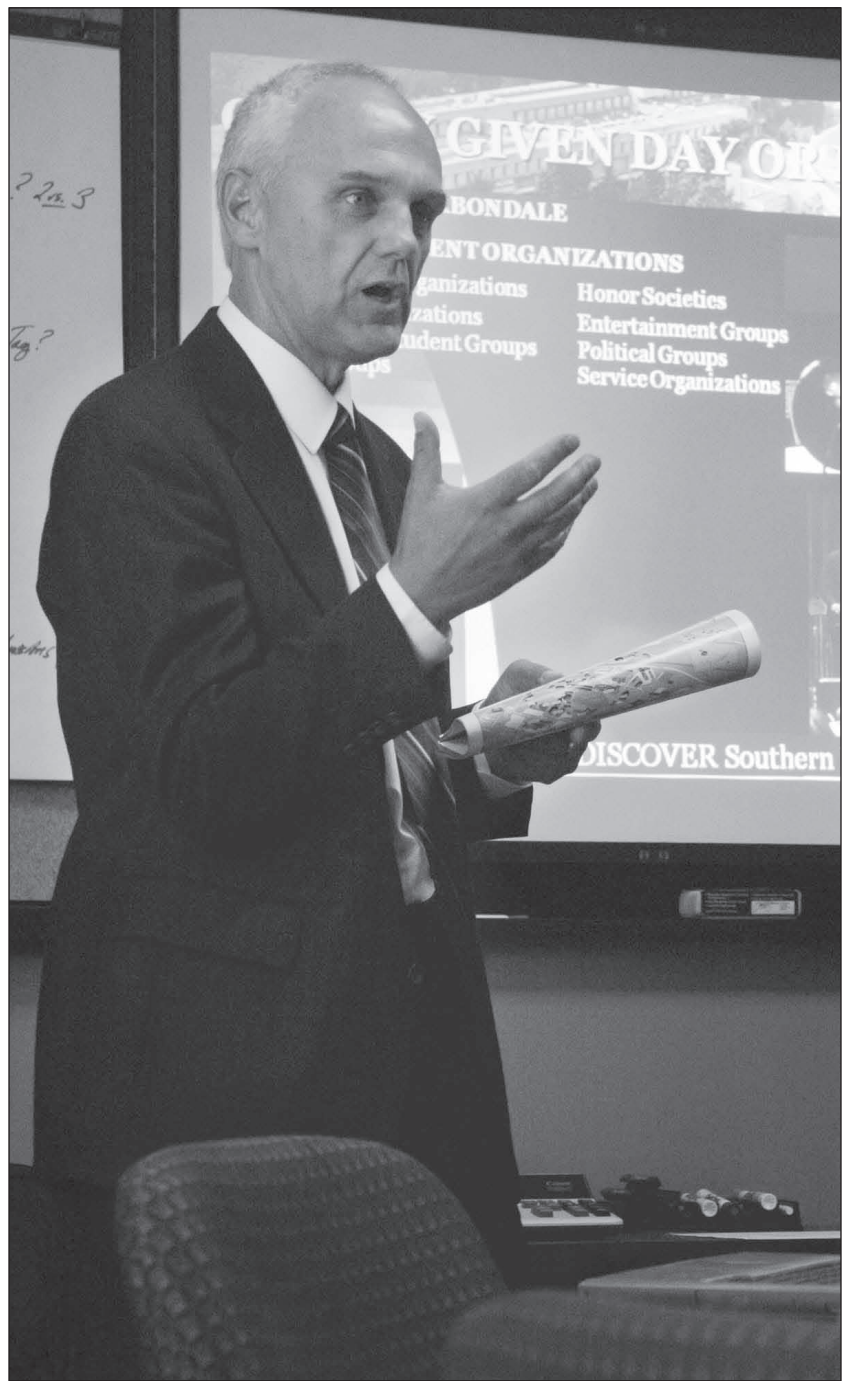
Valle said she hopes to name the new director in July, but Carl said it could take longer to make a decision official because the human resources department must review the choice.

The new director could make anywhere between \$55,512 and \$83,256 depending on experience and qualifications. James is expected to be the last candidate interviewed, but a date has not been set as the search committee awaits a reply.

"Southern Illinois is a place where dreams become reality. The research going on at this campus will shape the way we live our daily lives in the future."

— Rance Larsen
candidate for director of undergraduate admissions

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JENNIFER JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rance Larsen is the third candidate for the director of undergraduate admissions position. Larsen came from Mesa State College in Colorado to give a presentation Tuesday so the SIU community could get to know him.

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Defiant Mugabe refuses to bow to world pressure

Angus Shaw

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugabe refused Tuesday to give into pressure from Africa and the West, saying the world can “shout as loud as they like” but he would not cancel this week’s runoff election even though his opponent quit the race.

South Africa’s ruling party issued a toughly worded statement calling on Mugabe’s government to stop “riding roughshod” over the opposition headed by Morgan Tsvangirai, who quit the presidential contest and sought shelter in the Dutch Embassy.

The African National Congress also warned against international intervention following a report in the Times of London that Britain has drawn up contingency plans for deploying troops in Zimbabwe to resolve a humanitarian crisis and to evacuate British nationals and their dependents.

“A lasting solution has to be led by the Zimbabweans and any attempts by outside players to impose regime change will merely deepen the crisis,” the ANC said.

It singled out Britain, the colonial power when Zimbabwe was still Rhodesia, saying it had not followed through on pledges to help fund efforts to put more land in the hands of black Zimbabweans.

Britain has cited concerns about corruption.

Campaigning Tuesday, Mugabe was defiant a day after the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to issue a strongly worded statement condemning violence against the opposition and saying it made a fair poll impossible. The statement won support from South Africa, China and Russia, which have previously blocked such moves.

Mugabe, a vigorous 84, kicked a soccer ball before thousands of cheering supporters and declared he would not back down.

“We will proceed with our election. The verdict is our verdict. Other people can say what they want, but the elections are ours. We are a sovereign state, and that is it,” Mugabe said.

“Those who will want to recognize us on the basis of objectivity will do so. Those who don’t, keep your judgment to yourselves. Our people are going to vote, and that vote will decide whether we have won or lost.”

“They can shout as loud as they like from Washington or from London, or from any other quarter. Our people, only our people, will decide, and no one else,” the Zimbabwean leader said.

Mugabe’s plan to go ahead with Friday’s vote appeared to stem less from a desire to validate his rule than to humiliate Tsvangirai.

Tsvangirai “is frightened of the

“Other people can say what they want, but the elections are ours.”

— Robert Mugabe
president of Zimbabwe



JOHN GROBLER ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe addresses the World Economic Forum in Windhoek, Namibia May 19, 1998.

people,” Mugabe told the crowd. “He ran and sought refuge in the Dutch Embassy ... Seeking refuge from what? Nobody wants to harm him.”

In pulling out of the race Sunday, Tsvangirai said an onslaught of state-sponsored violence against his Democratic Movement for Change made competing in the runoff impossible.

The party said Tuesday that the chairwoman of one of its provincial branches was the latest victim when

she was attacked and seriously injured by Mugabe loyalists in a northern region that has seen some of the worst violence.

The party also said the rural home of its national organizing secretary was attacked Tuesday by Mugabe loyalists in military uniform. The party said the official’s 80-year-old father was beaten and two other relatives were shot in the legs.

George Sibotshiwe, a spokesman

for Tsvangirai, said the politician had received a tip that soldiers were on the way to his home Sunday, when he announced he was pulling out of the runoff.

Sibotshiwe would not reveal the source of the tip, and said the soldiers’ intentions were unclear.

But “the moment you have soldiers coming your way, you just run for your life,” Sibotshiwe said. “The only way he can protect himself is to go to an embassy.”

Pandas evacuated from earthquake area

Audra Ang

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Pandas living in earthquake-hit southwest China are facing a food shortage and some have been evacuated to temporary shelters because of the threat of landslides and other hazards, an official said Tuesday.

Only seven pandas of the original 63 are left in the Wolong Nature Reserve deep in the lush mountains of Sichuan province, close to the epicenter of last month’s magnitude-7.9 temblor, said Zhang Hemin, director of the Wolong Panda Breeding Center.

Their usual diet of bamboo is being supplemented by milk and biscuits because so much of the local bamboo was either damaged or destroyed by the quake, Zhang said.

Most of the other pandas have been moved or are en route to other habitats “because of the threat of possible geological disasters, including landslides,” he said.

“We’re trying to get them to safety,” Zhang said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The Wolong preserve is at the heart of China’s gargantuan effort

to use captive breeding and artificial insemination to save the giant panda, which is revered as an unofficial national mascot.

Only about 1,600 pandas live in the wild, mostly in Sichuan. An additional 180 have been bred in captivity, many of them at Wolong, and scores have been loaned or given to zoos abroad, with the revenues helping fund conservation programs.

June marks the start of the annual rainy season, which routinely causes the region’s fast flowing streams to flood their banks. Landslides are a particular concern because the quake caused hillsides to shear away and crash into river valleys below.

Many slopes remain unstable and are at high risk of being washed away by storms.

The pandas’ new homes include the Bifengxia Giant Panda Base about 75 miles outside Sichuan’s provincial capital of Chengdu, another breeding center in Chengdu itself, and facilities in the eastern province of Fujian and the southern province of Guangdong, Zhang said.

The transfer, which began last week, should be complete by early July, he said.

Kenyan children abducted, tortured

Katharine Houeild

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUNGOMA, Kenya — Dozens of scared children filed silently into the bare room, their eyes on the cracks in the floor.

One by one, in low voices, they told of being tortured by the Kenyan army because they were suspected of aiding rebels. They told of being beaten and made to shake hands with corpses. They told of being forced to crawl through barbed wire tunnels and of genitals squeezed by pliers.

Then the children took off their shirts. White scars crisscrossed the dark skin on their backs like grains of rice. Some were still bleeding.

These children are among hundreds in western Kenya who have been terrorized,

many twice over, first by a militia in their villages and then by the army sent to fight it. The militia forced children as young as 10 to become soldiers. In a widespread crackdown, the army then rounded up the children and thousands of adults and tortured them, human rights groups say.

The Associated Press interviewed some of the children in a detention center, brought in by a

human rights advocate without the knowledge of government officials or the military. The children have been held since April on charges of promoting warlike activities. Their identities and location are withheld to protect them from reprisals.

In March, the Kenyan government sent its army to crack down on the Sabaot Land Defense Force militia, which is named after the Sabaot region. But instead of hunting down militia fighters where they hide in the forests of Mount Elgon, the army swept up thousands of men and boys from the surrounding villages.

Since then, so many reports of murder and torture have emerged that Kenya’s state-run human rights commission is calling for the prosecution of the defense minister and top army and police officials. There are also calls for the United States and Britain to suspend millions of dollars in aid and training to the Kenyan army.

The U.S. has asked for \$7.45 million for “peace and security” purposes for Kenya in 2009. Britain is providing more than \$1.96 million this year to fight terrorism and has allocated \$7.83 million for regional security ini-

tiatives based in Kenya.

Representatives of both governments in Kenya told The Associated Press they are deeply concerned over the reports of abuses and are calling on the Kenyan government to investigate. But the Kenyan government said the army has received no complaints.

The militia in Mount Elgon formed because of land conflicts, the same issue that fueled violence in Kenya after disputed elections in December. Squatters who had farmed the same fields since they were children were evicted in a government land scheme, and the rich grabbed plots set aside for the landless.

The militia flourished in the thick forests of Mount Elgon, where 166,000 people live in poor villages next to a dormant volcano. Some families encouraged children to join in the hope of securing land in the 370-square-mile (950-square-kilometer) district. Others were given a stark choice: pay the militia up to 50,000 Kenyan shillings (US\$830) — far beyond the reach of most — donate their son, or die.

One 15-year-old joined last year to protect his family after the militia killed his uncle.

“They shot him in front of me,” the boy said. “He was begging for his life on his knees.”

“He was begging for his life on his knees.”

—15-year-old Kenyan boy

WASHINGTON

Foreclosure aid overwhelmingly clears Senate test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive foreclosure rescue bill cleared a key Senate test Tuesday by an overwhelming margin, with Democrats and Republicans both eager to claim election-year credit for helping hard-pressed homeowners.

CALIFORNIA

McCain plans for energy efficient federal buildings

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Republican John McCain said Tuesday the federal government should practice the energy efficiency he preaches, pledging as president to switch official vehicles to green technologies and do the same for office buildings.

MASSACHUSETTS

Pregnant teen denies pregnancy pact

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — One of the girls who became pregnant at Gloucester High School this year denied Tuesday there was any pact among them to have children, saying instead they decided to help each other make the best of their situations.

NEW YORK

Heather Locklear checked into medical facility

NEW YORK (AP) — Heather Locklear is seeking treatment for anxiety and depression. “Heather has been dealing with anxiety and depression,” publicist Sarah Fuller said Tuesday in a statement.

OHIO

Man shows up to repay gas borrowed 34 years ago

SOUTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Violet and Harold Goff of Southington say a man showed up at their home recently and explained that he’d appeared at their door in 1974 when he was 17 and had run out of gas.

Gloria Bode says check back tomorrow for an old school look at the music scene!



Mafia won't sleep with the fishes

Luke McCormick
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three 6 Mafia
"Last 2 Walk"
 Released: 6-24
 Record Label: Sony Records
 Web site: triplesix.com

Albums like "Last 2 Walk" are the reason for those tiny Parental Advisory stickers at the bottom of CD cases.

On their ninth album, Three 6 Mafia's two remaining members (DJ Paul and Juicy J) have strayed from the soul samples and lighthearted strings that dominated their hit singles from 2005's "Most Known Unknowns" and returned to the speeding high hats and horror movie piano loops that sound-tracked the group's earlier work.

The men on this record are not the happy-go-lucky duo that appeared on last year's MTV reality show "Adventures in Hollyhood." The show displayed the pair's daily life after their Oscar win and subsequent rush into the public eye.

As their music turns back to a darker side, so has the lyrical content. The two don't rhyme about staying fly this time around; instead, all of these new tracks are steeped in talk of drug trade and usage, violence and misogyny. The sometimes cringe-worthy lyrics harkens back to the group's earlier work and that of Project Pat

(brother of Juicy J). Three 6 Mafia's musical output has never been about the message contained in their lyrics. It's the way the group tangles words up in their Southern drawls, making perfect accompaniment to their trademark trunk-rattling beats.

The tracks that DJ Paul and Juicy J have crafted for this long-delayed release (arriving more than a year later than its original release date) aren't structured for iPod headphones or tiny computer speakers. They need to blast through car speakers with the windows down, frightening passersby.

The album rarely stops for a break during its 22 tracks (an intro, outro and two bonus cuts included). So it's almost a relief to hear Akon's high pitched yelp come through on the hook for the anthemic "That's Right" or when Juicy J interrupts the album's flow to introduce his favorite track on the album "Weed, Blow, Pills," (no, I did not make up that title).

The group's two members bring deliveries to each song that match the intensity of the accompanying beat. When Project Pat shows up on "Trap Boom Boom," all three emcees speed up their usual drawl to keep up with the racing nature of the track's high hats and strings. Then, on the aforementioned "Weed, Blow, Pills," the duo's thick Memphis accents creep back in, crawling along with track's cheesy 80s horror movie synth sounds.



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The one glaring misstep on the album comes near the close when Joel Madden of Good Charlotte performs the chorus on "My Own Way." Madden's pop-punk whine cuts through the album's grimy tone like a Hattori Hanzo blade, leaving the track an inoperable mess.

One bittersweet consequence of the album's long release date limbo is hearing new verses from the recently deceased Pimp C, whose nasal, Southern-inflected flow was a natural compliment to the guttural voice of DJ Paul and the quick fire rhymes of Juicy J.

Those searching for an album from the goofy personas displayed during the group's foray into reality TV may need to look somewhere else for their rap music needs, but for long time fans of Three 6, "Last 2 Walk" is a rewarding companion piece to the group's impressive discography.

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4 out of 5 stars

Love Affair creates Herculean debut

Chris McGregor
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hercules and Love Affair
"Hercules & Love Affair"
 Released: 6-24 (in North America)
 Record Label: DFA Records
 Web site: herculesandloveaffair.com

Hercules and the Love Affair have produced an astonishing dance album with a perfect balance of solid grooves and catchy lyrics.

Andy Butler is responsible for said grooves and receives vocal help from Nomi, Kim Ann Foxman and Antony Hegarty (Antony & the Johnsons).

The interplay between the vocals and the background music is amazing; neither is ever overpowering, nor in your face. The backing instruments are wonderfully diverse and balanced. You hear this most clearly on "Hercules Theme"; the toe tapping drums mixed with the heavy strings and brass combine with effortless vocals floating over it all.

Along with the album's foot stomping beats, the vocal work is another vital piece to the success of the record. Hegarty delivers his strongest vocal performance to date with his unique voice capturing the listener.

Each song hits heavy on different

genres of the past. "Hercules Theme" sounds like a forgotten 1970s disco hit, with its thumping backbeat, horn work, and sharp strings. The layered drums and simple, progressive bassline of "Blind" harkens back to some of Brian Eno's best work.

The album contains strong diversity thanks to multiple vocalists and its exploration into different areas of music producing a fresh atmosphere. The structure of each song is entirely different — you can jam to an almost Parliament level funk song, or relax and search for deeper meaning in the peaceful, slow-burning "Iris."

Hercules and Love Affair is the product of a thriving somewhat underground dance/electronic/house music revival. This is in large part due to their label home, DFA records, which is also responsible for releases from bands like The Rapture and LCD Soundsystem. DFA is one cog in a burgeoning scene of smart dance music.

Hercules and Love Affair have put together an excellent debut album. Butler surrounds himself with superb artists who add to his already complex music. This debut is definitely worth a listen and by summer's end, listeners will be wondering how they ever danced without it.



4 out of 5 stars

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OUR WORD

Keeping qualifications a priority

SIUC took a large step in the right direction Monday afternoon.

After a nationwide search, Michelle Suarez was named the executive director for the SIU Alumni Association. She has been involved with this university since 1985 and has held the interim position for the past six months. The final decision was made Monday to offer her the position over Mayor Brad Cole.

Rumors have flown throughout the community about the alleged “back-scratching” Cole did when it came to supporting Saluki Way. In August, the Carbondale City Council voted to donate \$20 million to the university over 20 years to aid SIUC in building several buildings on campus. Cole cast the deciding vote.

Ten months later, his candidacy for a high-ranking university position had many community members doing some scratching of their own — on their heads.

Through the length of the decision-making process, many thought the university might have already made its choice to offer Cole the position.

History is spotted with incidents in which authority has simply succumbed to bureaucracy — a

scratched back for a scratched back. In this instance, SIU opted to stray from the trend.

Suarez graduated from SIUC with two degrees and continued her involvement with the university for 23 years, starting her run as the SIU Arena event coordinator.

Since then, her positions included nine years as the SIU Arena deputy director, 10 as the Shryock Auditorium publicist and almost five as the Alumni Association director of member services.

Recently, administrators have expressed concern about the lack of diversity within the university’s administration.

As of March, men held 16 of the top administrative positions at SIUC, including the chancellor, the four vice chancellors and the 11 deans.

Hiring Suarez increases the amount of women in higher positions at the university, slowly but surely keeping the goal on track.

With all the instability this university has faced, removing any

“interim” before a position’s title is a almost always a positive move, even more so when the position is being filled with an extremely qualified candidate who has the drive and motivation to move this university forward.

The university went against the grain and upheld its integrity, offering the position to the candidate who has the best qualifications.

GUEST COLUMN

Smoking cessation is achievable

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Smoking is the leading cause of preventable, premature death in the United States. The American Cancer Society attributes 440,000 deaths due to tobacco-related illnesses every year. Heart disease, various forms of cancer, stroke, chronic lung disease and other illnesses account for this toll.

If one out of every two regular cigarette smokers will die due to their use, why is it so hard to quit?

First and foremost, nicotine is a powerful and addictive drug. Simply put, nicotine and other drugs of abuse provide a feeling of euphoria, an alteration of the brain chemistry. With more use, this euphoric feeling is minimized instead translating into a need. This need is the altered brain, which has developed tolerance to the drug and therefore requires more use of the drug to get the desired effect to feel normal.

When quitting smoking, withdrawal occurs because this need for the drug that has developed within the brain is not being met. Symptoms of quitting can be physical, such as headaches, insomnia, decreased heart rate and increased appetite. Symptoms can also be psychological, including anger,

depression, difficulty concentrating, anxiety and irritability. Withdrawal can produce intense cravings, making commitment to a non-smoking goal difficult.

Another psychological effect of smoking often overlooked is the relationship developed with the act of smoking. Cigarettes become an intimate part of life. They are smoked when happy. They are smoked when angry. They are smoked after a meal, before bedtime, after sex, upon waking up, between classes and so on.

The inhaling and exhaling of the smoke manage emotions, with cigarettes becoming a coping tool for regulating our moods. The challenge becomes giving up this unhealthy relationship, being willing to suffer its loss and processing the grief.

For these and other reasons, it is important to develop a support system. Creating a plan for quitting is instrumental in the process. The effective plan will describe how an individual chooses to cut down or quit, such as cold turkey or gradually and will describe who will be a part of that support system, such as family, friends and counselors. This plan will provide tools and mechanisms to confront cravings and avoid

triggers, such as nicotine replacement therapy, cravings management medication, behavioral replacements for cigarettes, cognitive restructuring therapy and psychotherapeutic awareness development regarding reasons for use.

Rewarding oneself is important, based upon short-term, daily goals. Each personalized plan is different, focusing on individual strengths and replacing the meaning and actions of cigarette use with other behaviors.

Ideas to help you get started developing a smoking cessation plan can be found at the Illinois Tobacco Quitline, 1-866-QUIT-YES, which is funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health and managed by the SIUC Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development. Another resource can be found at www.stopsmokingcenter.net. Personal counselors are available at the Wellness Center to assist with any questions and to assist in your smoking cessation goals. The Student Health Center can assist smoking cessation, but only if you take the first step.

For confidential help quitting smoking and alcohol or other drug issues, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

Injustice within the system

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This is a story about a time in my life when the legal system in America did for me what it has done for countless others — let me down.

This will resonate in the minds of many, especially after the Rodney King incident — a black man brutally belittled by the batons of bogus “beat” men. Luckily, this one did not end in a hospital visit, even though my heart had suffered several soul-shattering shots. This is not to say every officer has noticeable biases and prejudices. There are actually many SIU and Carbondale police officers with whom I have been able to converse openly with, genuinely nice people.

Now, my situation is a bit different. It was not as exciting as a knockdown, drag-out episode of cops, but my heart felt like I had gone 12 rounds with Mike Tyson. A seemingly innocent ‘tinted-window’ ticket turned into a tall tree getting chopped down by the dull blade of the axe of injustice.

I was driving on a revoked license for two speeding tickets in a twelve-month period, under the age of 21; who wouldn’t expect the judge to throw the book at me?

The problem came during the actual arrest, because in the exchange between the officer and me, he made sure to let me know that his causes for pulling me over were fraudulent.

The sheer number of tinted windows in Carbondale alone let me know that this officer had his own personal agenda. The officer just knew I was up to something and he couldn’t help but find out.

Imagine the feeling of being instructed back into your vehicle in the parking lot of your apartment building, only to be taken back out and frisked a little too close for comfort. A man is patting you, telling you in your ear that he’s “just making sure you don’t have any bazookas in your pockets.”

Embarrassing to say the least. You would be hurt and would definitely have an aversion for law, but that was not the end of it. The worst part came as my girlfriend at

the time, who wasn’t of the same ethnic background as myself, was driving my car weeks later. She, too, was pulled out of the car after a few comments led her to believe that what I am saying is true. She, too, had been profiled. Though not searched as I was, the commentary was just as hurtful. First he “thought that the seatbelt wasn’t being worn.” Then he “thought that the windows were still tinted.” Both reasons were false. Lastly, for the home run, he tells her he “just knew that the car wasn’t hers.”

That was the straw that broke the camel’s back. That shot stung the most.

I feel as if this set all of humanity back 50 years when women didn’t have the freedoms they have now. Not only was I targeted, but now my car was as well. This serves as bad news for anyone needing to borrow my car if they don’t look like me.

There you have it: two people, two different races, sexes and attitudes, both profiled. Is that the equality that we seek? Not at all. It just goes to show that without the proper knowledge, anyone can end up on the wrong side of an officer’s discriminatory actions.

When will officers start looking at people? We’re more than just

a drivers license number; we’re human beings just like you.

Being a student from Chicago has had its prejudices tossed my way, especially from those whom I would have expected to exhibit southern hospitality. Yet

none of these incidents hurt more than the emotional onslaught by Officer Beef.

I just hope that the world will change, and the day will come when police officers talk to citizens, shake their hands and even learn to care a little.

Lose the “tough guy”, folded-arm, “I am the authority” stance and open up your arms, minds, and hearts to all the help the people are trying to give you.

Flowers is a senior studying biological sciences.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ We’re toast. ”

James Hansen
director of the Goddard Institute of Space Sciences on the path being taken in response to global warming

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Saluki Insider

The final four at Euro 2008 is set and today's first semifinal match pits Germany against Turkey. Russia will play Spain on Wednesday in the other semifinal. With the supposed favorites — the Netherlands and Portugal — already knocked out of the tournament, the title seems up for grabs. So, who will win?



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It is hard to bet against the comeback Turks, who have really lived up the tournament with their last minute goals. However, both Turkey and upstart Russia will be without some key players in the semifinal because of yellow card suspensions. I look for Germany and Spain to make the final, and Sergio Ramos will boot the winning goal for the Spanish side.

I like Germany from here on out. They are taking on Cinderella-story Turkey, who has really been the darling of this tournament. As fun as it has been to watch the Turks, this is when the big boys come out to play. Remember, this same squad took third in the last World Cup, and is looking to prove something. With talent like Lukas Podolski and Michael Ballack, Die Mannschaft will prevail!

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Sorry soccer fans, but the only European I'm concerned about is Danilo Gallinari. Will New Jersey take him at 10th overall? Could he slide down to the Pacers? We've got an NBA Draft on the horizon. Why are we talking fútbol?

MLB	American	East	W	L	GB
		Boston	47	32	-
		Tampa Bay	44	31	1.0
		New York	41	35	4.5
		Baltimore	38	36	6.5
		Toronto	36	41	10
		Central	W	L	GB
		Chicago WS	41	34	-
		Minnesota	40	36	1.5
		Detroit	36	39	5.0
	Cleveland	35	41	6.5	
	West	W	L	GB	
	Los Angeles	47	30	-	
	Oakland	41	34	5.0	
	Texas	39	38	8.0	
Seattle	27	49	19.5		

National	Central	East	W	L	GB
		Philadelphia	42	35	-
		Florida	40	35	1.0
		New York	37	38	4.0
		Atlanta	38	40	4.5
		Washington	30	48	12.5
		West	W	L	GB
		Chicago C	48	28	-
		St. Louis	44	33	4.5
		Milwaukee	42	34	6.0
	Pittsburgh	36	40	12.0	
	West	W	L	GB	
	Houston	35	41	13.0	
	Cincinnati	35	42	13.5	
	Arizona	40	37	-	
Los Angeles	35	40	4.0		
San Francisco	32	44	7.5		
Colorado	32	45	8.0		
San Diego	32	45	8.0		

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	Jeff Burton	2305	-103	1
	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	2256	-152	1
	Carl Edwards	2150	-258	3
	Jimmie Johnson	2082	-326	1
	Jeff Gordon	2041	-367	0
	Greg Biffle	2019	-389	0
	Denny Hamlin	2008	-400	1
	Kasey Kahne	1958	-450	2

MLS	East	W	L	T	PTS
	New England	8	4	3	27
	Columbus	7	4	2	23
	Toronto FC	6	4	3	21
	Chicago	6	5	1	19
	D.C. United	6	7	1	19
	New York	5	4	4	19
	Kansas City	3	5	4	13
	West	W	L	T	PTS
	Los Angeles	6	4	3	21
Real Salt Lake	5	5	4	19	
Houston	4	4	6	18	
Chivas USA	5	6	2	17	
Colorado	5	7	1	16	
FC Dallas	4	6	4	16	
San Jose	3	8	2	11	

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"My main focus is just trying to make the national team and just qualify," she said. "I want to make the standard and represent the Bahamas again."

Nyles Stuart will also try to qualify in the long jump. He attempted to qualify for the Bahamian national squad before the 2000 and 2004 Summer Olympics, but came up short both times. Bianca Stuart said her brother and her father, a former long jumper, are her biggest influences in her sport.

SIU jumps coach Andre Scott said Bianca Stuart definitely has the ability to make it to the Olympic level. He said her biggest obstacle is maintaining confidence in herself.

"As time goes, as she gets older, she's getting more confident," he said. "I mean she's jumping further every year."

Because Bianca Stuart is a diminutive athlete, Scott said he sometimes wonders where all of her power comes from. He said she is one of the most explosive jumpers he has coached and by combining her natural ability with weight training and practice, she can excel.

"What I'm trying to teach her to do is to use that speed with her ability to get off the board to get up higher into the air," Scott said. "If she masters that before the games, she'll probably do well at the games."

Actually getting to the Olympics might be the last thing on Davis' mind, as she will try to qualify for the national squad for the first time. She will compete in the 800-meter run qualifiers and said the butterflies are starting to churn.

"Right now I'm actually pretty excited," she said. "But I think the nerves are starting to creep in."

Davis, who will run her first qualifying race Friday, has been running almost every day in preparation. She said she has been doing intervals — runs of varying distances — to improve her stamina and she has focused on her sprints in the past few days.

She said she needs both endurance and speed to effectively compete in the 800-meter run. She said she hopes her sprint workouts will give her a finishing burst during qualifying.

really get behind their sports. The people here are great and it's a perfect little place to hold a camp like this."

This is Hill's first trip back home since being signed by the Bears. All NFL players have the next month off before the start of training camp, where he will try to move up the depth chart at quarter back where he is currently third behind Rex Grossman and Kyle Orton.

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HILL

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In the camp's first year, Hill estimated he had about 70 campers. This year more than 150 kids from around the southern Illinois area have signed up for the camp. Hill said no matter what happens to him in the NFL, he'll always come back to Du Quoin and have the camp.

"I wouldn't be where I'm at without the town of Du Quoin," Hill said. "It's a great small town and they

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Junior jumper Bianca Stuart trains at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. Stuart is one of four current and former Saluki track athletes attempting to qualify for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

The road to Beijing starts here

Saluki track athletes head to Olympic qualifying this week

Brandon Augsborg
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beijing is a long way from Carbondale, but a few SIU track athletes are hoping to get an all-expense-paid trip to China in August to compete in the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Junior jumper Bianca Stuart as well as former Saluki track athletes Brittany Riley, Ty-Nica Davis and Nyles Stuart leave Carbondale today to head to Olympic qualifying.

Bianca Stuart and her brother, Nyles, a 2003 graduate, will attempt to make the Bahamian national squad and represent their country in the games. Riley and Davis, a 2007 grad-

uate, are headed to Eugene, Ore., to compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Riley, a hammer thrower, has been through the rigors of qualifying before as she made the U.S. National Team last year, which allowed her to compete at the 2007 World Championships in the hammer throw. But she said this time is a little different.

"I think there is a little more pressure because it's the Olympics," Riley said. "I think everybody is a little more serious about this one."

Not only is there more pressure, but Riley, a 2008 graduate, is battling a sore hamstring. She said she tweaked her leg muscle

Sunday while practicing and has not thrown for the past few days. The first hammer throw qualifiers are not until July 3, however, and Riley said she expects her leg to feel fine by then.

"I'll definitely still be competing," she said.

Riley said she is heading to Oregon early so she can continue to train with her coach, John Smith.

Getting there early would also give her a chance to get familiar with the throwing pit before he has to compete, which she said is important considering the magnitude of the event.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for

me to be able to go out and compete," Riley said.

Bianca Stuart, a long jumper, is also a seasoned veteran when it comes to qualifying for her national team, though she has never made an Olympic squad. Bianca Stuart began running track when she was five years old, and has represented the Bahamas as a junior and senior in both the Central American and Caribbean and the North American, Central American and Caribbean Championships numerous times.

Bianca Stuart attempted to qualify for the 2004 Summer Olympics when she was 16, but failed to make the squad. She said she feels more prepared this time around and hopes to finally get an Olympic bid. Her first attempt at qualifying this year will be Saturday.

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"I think there is a little more pressure because it's the Olympics. I think everybody is a little more serious about this one."

— Brittany Riley
 former Saluki track athlete
 and Olympic hopeful

"It's a big thing that he's doing and I'm all for it."

— Micah Rucker
 former Eastern Illinois University wide receiver

Hill returns to host camp

Ian Preston
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nick Hill is not one to forget where he came from.

After a season in which he broke SIU's single season records for yardage, touchdowns and completions and was signed by the Chicago Bears, Hill is returning to his hometown of Du Quoin to host the second annual Nick Hill Football Camp today.

"I love giving back and I love dealing with kids so I wanted to do something with kids and do something in my hometown of Du Quoin," Hill said.

The camp is for children in third through eighth grade and will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Du Quoin High School football field. The campers will practice on the same field where Hill made a name for himself.

What makes this camp stand out from others around southern Illinois is that it is free and will feature several SIU football alumni and even some NFL talent. Former SIU offensive tackle Andrew Kernes and former Eastern Illinois University wide receiver Micah Rucker will both coach at the camp. Kernes, who helped protect Hill the last two seasons, helped his former play caller at last year's camp and even took off work to attend this year.

"I love kids," Kernes said. "I love working with kids. If I thought I could make a living doing it, I would hands down be a coach. I just want to go out and help those kids and give them a day where they'll feel like the pro."

Rucker was named to the Ohio Valley All-Conference team in 2007 and will attempt to make the Pittsburgh Steelers roster in training camp. Rucker said he met Hill in March at a pro day at the University of Illinois. Rucker said he heard about Hill's camp about a month ago and signed up to help.

"Me and Nick were talking about what we could do for the community and try to help some kids out when he told me about this camp," Rucker said. "It's a big thing that he's doing and I'm all for it."

Hill said he would also receive help from members of the Du Quoin community and members of his family, such as his little brother, A.J., who is now the quarterback at Du Quoin High School.

Nick Hill, who studied special education, said he came up with the idea for the camp when he noticed there was nothing like it available in the area for kids looking to get into football.

"These kids get to interact with Saluki football players and now a few professional football players and just go out and have fun," Nick said. "You don't have to be a great football player to come out here and have fun. All it is a chance for younger kids to come and get some exercise and learn how to be a teammate."

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SIU graduate Ty-Nica Davis runs laps Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Davis leaves today for Eugene, Ore. to try out for the 2008 U.S. Olympic team in the 800-meter run.

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